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A LETTER WRITTEN BY ROSCOE PULASKI COPELAND TO HIS CHILDREN, CORNELIA AND ROYAL S. COPELAND (Part Two)

Transcribed by Jane Nye

(Continued from Vol. 35, No. 1, pgs. 3-8)

Dexter Village was a lovely place in the [*18*]50s with its flour mills, with farmers coming 25 to 40 miles with their wheat & other crops to sell. A foundry where they made everything a farmer used from a wheel barrow to a threshing machine, plaster mill & saw mills, wooling mill where they made most all the cloth that the people used, three or four dry goods stores, wagon shop, cooper shop as all the flour was shipped in barrels. The wagons, buggies, cutters were all made there. There were four hotels & saloons. Aylese Millard & Sons built the Penninsula flour mill, wooling mill & saw mill.

Peatt Jay & George ---- was running the Dexter Mill on Mill Creek. A saw mill & plaster mill were on Mill Creek. There was a blacksmith shop where they used to make oxen shoes, also a cabinet shop on the west side of the creek. There also was a passenger train from Dexter to Detroit & a stage to Howell daily. Four churches – Methodist, Baptist, Congregation & Catholic. The school house is now used as a dwelling house next to the Baptist church. This was the second school house. The third school house was built on the site of the present one in 1856. There has been some changes since these old days.

My early chums when we went hunting, fishing, swimming & playing Leather Stockings were John Lawrence, Asa Wygant, & Ed Burton. We used to build wigwams & play Old Leather Stocking in great style. And as I got older went to singing school & over to Webster church when our neighbor Mr Clark was the preacher. I got well acquainted with the boys in that neighborhood. Mr Goodale & Henley of Delhi that owned the Delhi Mill were the main singers.

Mr Clark would preach about two hours, then would have one hour for the farmers to visit, then would have another two hour sermon. By this time all were willing to go home.

One time when the Burtons lived on the hill we had a reunion of our family. It was the first time that I can remember of seeing our family all together. I remember we all walked up the lane to visit the Burtons. At that time the Copelands were all living in Mich. – about 1853.

The winter of 1856 DeForest Litchfield & I went to Dexter school when [*Irene*] Dotey was supt. Frances Holmes & a girl that DeForest afterwards married were attendant at the same time – a Miss Bates. There were a good many boys & girls that were in school at that time that I have known all my life.

In the winter of 1869 [*1859*] Daniel & I had a contract for 160 acres of land near Vasser [*Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan*] with some pine timber on it. There was a small cottage – stable – very little cleared. I spent the winter with Daniel & Amelia. Most of the winter I drew pine logs to Vasser & piled them on the river bank to be floated down the river to Saginaw in the spring.

In the spring Brother Joseph & Samuel formed a company to go to Colorado. Us boys wanted to go as we all had the western fever. So there was a company formed. I went back home in the spring & helped get ready for the western trip & the Copeland home was the gathering place in getting ready for the journey as we loaded our wagons, horses & baggage at Dexter Depot. We shipped our goods to St. Jo Missoury as that was the western terminus of the railroads in 1860.

There were five brothers in the company: Saml, Edwin, Daniel, Alpheus, his wife --- & little girl --- & others outside of the family made a company of seventeen. Wm Cadwell, John

Lawrens my school mates, Chauncy Copeland and a Stoney Creek boy, Alpheus wife's sister & husband. Took a blacksmith & small forge in case of breakdown, an engineer as we took a portable saw mill, engine & boiler to run it & to have men that knew how to put things together ready for business. After we got to St. Jo, then we had to get ready for the journey. Had to put covers on our wagons, get tents ready, get our wagons loaded. Had to go out in the country to buy oxen to draw our wagons. It took lots of time & energy to get all these things done. We had eleven wagons – the two driven by horses and nine by oxen. Had fourteen yoke of oxen, also two cows so as to have milk on our journey. Besides one engine & boiler for the saw mill, we had an engine & boiler to run a quartz mill. Had to take provisions for a year.

After everything was loaded we started and crossed the Missouri river into Nebraska. After two or three weeks we struck the Platte River. Before we got to the Platte we found our wagons overloaded so we left the engine, boiler & quartz crusher on the bank of a small stream as we thought that they could be spared best of anything we had. (Saml had them brought later).

We had a good many things to learn how to do out on the prairie. We had been living in our tents & cooking our food quite a while before we started. We had a little sheet iron cook stove & Eliza & her sister did the cooking. Everyone had his regular work, so when we stopped everyone knew what to do – some to put up the tents, to get fuel for the stove, the teamsters had to get oxen unyoked & out on the prairie to feed & two of the men had to herd them to keep them from straying away. At night we formed a ring with the wagons for a fence. Left an open space to drive the oxen in & then one man was on the watch by the opening through the night. The horses were tethered out with a rope & tied to a stake drove in the ground. Saml & whoever rode with him went ahead & picked out a place to camp.

It was not always an easy thing to get a good camping ground where there was good feed for the teams. The water in the Platte River was not very clear so every night we would fill two or three washtubs & let it settle & in the morning would put the water in three five gal kegs. That was our water for the next day. Early in the morning the cattle would have to be turned out to feed & after they had been feeding a certain length of time, would be driven back into the yard & each driver would have to get his oxen & yoke them & hitch them to their wagon. The cows had to be milked & the milk put in jugs for the days use.

When we could not get wood had to use what was called buffalo chips or dung. It made very good fuel for the stove. It burned like dried grass with no bad odor. We had to take a large amount of food stuff – flour, cornmeal, beans, bacon, pork, sugar, coffee, tea, molasses. Did not have much change in our everyday diet. So we went on this way for forty days before we got to the feet of the rockies.

About three hundred miles on our journey we came to quite a large piece of woods, there we cut a lot of dry dead trees in the right length & tied it to the reach under our wagons. The next three or four hundred miles there is no timber & could not depend on buffalo chips for fuel. About two hundred miles this side of the rockies we came to some clear little streams of water but we were told not to drink it or let the teams drink it as it was alkali water & very harmful. But one of our party Daniel O'Brian would drink it & he never got over the effects of it. Danl O'Brian was a young man that married Frances Burton. Frances had died a short time before we started west & Alph had got O'Brian to go with us. (more later)

On our trip out we saw a good many buffalo. When we were in camp just the other side of Fort Kearney we could hear a lot of shooting. Pretty quick a big bull buffalo came in sight & three men on horseback were shooting at the buffalo but they did not seem to stop him. Samuel jumped on one of the horses with a rifle & started to head the buffalo. When close to him the buffalo stopped & Saml jumped off the horse & got a good shot at him & brought him down. So we had some buffalo steak for the whole crowd. They were all bulls that we saw.

The next hunt we had was a little later. One day I was looking over the prairie & could see in the distance a lot of moving around. Things that looked about as big as a turkey. We had a spie glass. I got it & took a look at the movement & behold they were buffalo. So five of us started out to see if we could get some more buffalo steak. John Lawrence & I went up a gully & I got a shot at one & wounded him but did not bring him down. The other three were Saml, Danl, & Alph. They crawled over a knoll & got a shot at one & brought him down, so we had plenty of good steak again. There was only one spot in a buffalo that was a sure shot – that was just back of the fore leg that would penetrate the heart.

The Indians did not like to see the white men killing their game & you could not blame them, for that was the principle thing they lived on. The hump was the meat of the buffalo that amounted to ----, that was all we ever ate. There were lots of antelope about the size of our deer, gray wolves, prairie wolves & they were the most awful things to howl that I ever heard. Then the prairie dog town. They always had large settlements. They look very much like our woodchucks. They had a sentinel on the lookout while the others were feeding so if there was any danger they would give the alarm by a loud barking.

We saw several different tribes of indians. The largest we saw were Sioux. We never had any trouble with them.

Good deal of the way on our journey it was very hot & dusty. Some of the travelers used to travel nights, but we found it was best to travel by day, so our teams could get a good rest through the nights. The nights were most always cool & the cattle & horses could go out in the morning & get a good feed. On our journey out we did have one yoke of oxen that gave out & had to leave on the way.

When we got in sight of the mountains we thought we could get there in one day or two, but it took several days. But after forty days journey we got to the foot of the rockies on a little stream of good clear water & plenty of good pasture for our teams. From there a few of us went up Boulder creek in the mountains to find a location for the saw mill. After a few days of investigation we settled on a little stream that ran into Boulder creek & we named it Michigan Gulch.

The next thing to do was to get things cleared up, a shanty built to live in. Danl & I stayed & the others went back to get the engine & boiler etc. We put up one tent & went to work cutting logs for a shanty & by the time the train [*wagon*] arrived with the mill we had about logs enough cut & went to work putting up our log shanty. We had sleeping bunks & when it was finished it was a very comfortable little place.

The next thing was to get the engine & boiler installed. There was a young man that was an engineer that came with us for his health. He thought he had tuberculosis & would not live to cross the plains but he improved in health & by the time they were ready to install the engine he was well enough to oversee it.

A few of us went down to the flat valley to get a few loads of hay for the teams that we had bought before we came up to the gulch for we had to have hay for the teams that we had to draw the logs to the saw mill. Among the crew that went after the hay was Danl OBrian. He had not felt very well since he drank alkalai water & when we got down in the valley he was taken worse, so I turned around & took him back to Mich Gulch. Then I went back to help get the hay. When we arrived with the hay we found OBrian very low & he died that night. We found a good praying neighbor to come & help us at the funeral. We buried him up the mountain by a little lake & put a little picket fence around the grave. Francis his wife was buried on the farm [*in Michigan*] as there was no cemetery there at the time. They left a boy baby & Mr & Mrs Burton brought him up.

After we got the mill going & lumber sawed, we built a cottage & used the shanty for storage. Had a good sale for timber at good prices. It was not an easy job to get the pine logs off the side of the mountains to the mill. There were several quartz mills near us but the gold

mines that paid were not very plenty. The people kept digging away in hopes to find a gold mine.

One day two men came to us & said they had a thirty foot shaft down & struck good ore. They had just got word from home that their parents were very sick & wanted them to come back home at once. They understood that we had a lot of oxen & wagons & thought maybe we would like to trade a yoke of oxen & a wagon for the mine. So Saml got an expert to go with him to examine the mine & they found good rich ore. So he gave them a yoke of oxen & a wagon for the mine & the first load of ore they brought was fine – after that no good. They had salted it – that is had got a load of good rich ore & put it in the mine. That was what was found when the expert inspected it. It was a good lesson – not very expensive.

I have never known anyone to get very rich out of the gold mines of Colorado. There were a few mines that paid very well, but hundreds that never paid anything. Saml never made much in mining. His saw mill always paid well & he ran it a good many years. When the timber gave out in one place he would move to another place. He did that for over thirty years.

Father & Mother wanted me to come back home. They were very lonesome to have all their children so far away. The brothers thought I had better go back so I concluded to do so as it seemed to be the opinion of all that I ought to. We had taken an inventory of our provisions & concluded that there would not be near enough to last through the winter so would have to send an outfit back for the goods.

Alpheus, Chauncy & John Lawrence were appointed to do the job. The young engineer that had the tuberculosis was feeling well & wanted to go back to Mich. Then in the spring he was going to California. So he & I concluded to drive back to Mich with a horse & team & light covered wagon. We all went to Omaha together.

On our way we saw a good many Indians, more than we did going out in the spring. One day at camp three or four high bucks came down on their ponies. They had a big rabbit & gave it to us. I put the rabbit in our wagon but it proved to be an Indian gift as they wanted a lot to eat in return. As we were most out of food and were living on short diet we could not give them anything. That made them mad & they wanted the rabbit back. I took the rabbit out of the wagon & laid it down on the ground & motioned them to take it. They hung down their heads & one of them picked up the rabbit & put it in the wagon. We explained to them as well as we could that we were most out of food & a good ways to go, so I think they understood the situation. The last three or four days we had to live on half rations before we got to Omaha.

We pitched our tent on the outside of the village about where the railroad yards are today as we had to have good pasture for oxen & horses. The first thing was to get some food from the village & I think we all ate the biggest meal of our lives. We took two dogs from Mich when we went west. One was a newfoundland & the other one was a dog Danl had at Vassar. When we came down on this trip we took Danls dog & at night we let him sleep under the wagon. We had two small pieces of robe & used to lay on the ground one for him to lie on & the other we would put over him. He would lie all night without something came to disturb him & he made a good watchman.

One day he got poisoned. We poured some lamp oil down his throat & saved him. In a day or two he got some more poison & no oil & he died. We would rather have lost a yoke of oxen. We buried him by a small stream & put one robe at the bottom of the grave & the other over the body & put up sticks at each end of the grave. I suppose when people drove along the road they would say someone has buried a baby as the emigrants in those early days if anyone died they had to bury them beside the road. We saw several graves.

Saml was going to come by stage on his way to Mich & meet us at Omaha. We had to wait two weeks. I did not want to leave until Saml arrived. The next day the engineer & I drove down to the river to take a ferry to cross the river into Iowa. They had to get their wagons loaded ready to start for the rockies. They were very heavily loaded & Chauncy & John were

homesick. They wanted me to go back with them and take part of the load in my wagon. I talked the matter over with Saml & we came to the conclusion I had better go back with the boys as the provisions had to get to the folks for the winter or they would starve. So I started west & Saml & the engineer started east.

We had very nice weather while we were in Omaha. Our teams were in fine condition after a fine rest & good feed & what they had to go through on our journey back. It was fortunate they were in that condition. Our first day out we expected to make 20 miles to a small stream to camp for the night, but we had not been on the road for an hour before a blizzard struck & it was very cold. Went about ten miles & had to camp for the night. Got our teams fed the best we could. Best was pretty poor. About a mile down the gulch we could see some trees & where there are trees on the prairie there is always water. So John & I started to see if we could get some wood & water. We made out to get a little dry wood & a pail of water & got into the tent, start a fire in our little sheet iron stove & get some supper. That was the beginning of our journey back to the rockies.

It was very cold & about six inches of snow on the ground. We had that snow for about 200 miles & had to clear a place to pitch our tent every night. It was very poor going for our teams. Chauncy & John were homesick lads. Alph & I had to do everything we could to keep them agoing. Alf had a wife & little girl at the rockies that kept him in fighting spirit & I was never homesick & kept on the job.

We never saw but one team on the whole journey. That was a train we overtook when we first started. We saw them for a few days & passed them. Never saw them again. The only thing that broke the monotony was the pony express that had been put through to Cal. that year. They had stations where they exchanged ponies every fifteen miles. Very few things different from day to day.

One day we camped by the river & we could see some wood across the stream. Alf thought he would go over on the ice & get some. He got about the middle of the river & broke through & went in all over but it was not deep enough to drown him. He got ashore.

We could see across the plains an express station so John & I started with the horse team to see if we could get some wood at the station. When we got there we explained to them the situation we were in so they let us have a little. They did not want to spare more as they were most out & had to go ten miles to get any more. When we got back to camp Alf had got on some dry clothes and was all right. So we went along from day to day about the same way.

Arrived at the woods where we got our wood on the first journey out. We found it occupied by a tribe of the Sioux Indians. They made it their winter home. We pitched our tent just outside their village. We did not know whether they would let us have any wood or not, but they did not say anything while we cut the wood & tied it under the wagons. Before we left Omaha a man gave us a bloodhound dog & he did not like the Indians. He could smell them before they got within ten rods of the tent. One day there were two Indians who came to the tent. We invited them in & while they were there another came in. He was a – one of the poor class. He saw a jug, thought of course it had something good to drink & wanted some of it. It was oil for our lamp. He was bound to have a drink so I handed him the jug. He got a good swallow before he found it not just what he expected. He spit & coughed. We laughed and the other Indians laughed. That was the only time I ever saw an Indian laugh.

The Indian was disgusted & went out. So I went out pretty quick to see if everything was all right outside. When I got out I found the Indian stealing sugar out of a bag we had in the front of one of our wagons. I grabbed hold of him and told him to 'puckachee' – that meant in Indian 'get out.' When he started he looked at me shook his fist saying 'Sioux heep, Sioux heep." I suppose he meant I had better look out for there were a lot of Sioux Indians.

One day the Chief & his squaw rode by on their ponies. We had a wash tub tied on back of

one of the wagons & they wanted it. We had to explain to them the best we could we were taking it to a squaw in the rockies.

At last we got at the end of our long lonesome journey & found the folks all well. They were mighty glad to see us. They had been told by mail that I was coming back with them. Saml took quite a lot of books to read through the winters. Among them was Gibbons Rise & Fall of the Roman Empire. Several volumes. I read those through & others.

A little ways from our camp was an old Tennessee hunter we got acquainted with. He had hunted all up & down the mountains & told us there were all kinds of game at the feet of Longs Peak & if any of us would like to go up there to hunt he would be pleased to go with us. So Edwin & I & the old hunter started out for a hunt. Horses, light wagon & grub enough for a month. Was on our trip two or three days & camped on a little stream. Near where we camped was a man living in a tent & was ranching a lot of cattle for the winter for one of the great freight cos. That night it turned very cold & froze the stream so that the ice would hold a man. The ranchman was looking after his cattle & crossed the stream & saw a lot of fish. He came to our camp & told us. We went to the place where he saw the fish & there were fish galore. We made up our minds to get some of them but the question was how. We went to see if the ranchman had a spear but all he had were pitchforks. We borrowed the forks & went to the pond – the river was dried up above & below – so the fish had to stay there.

We cut a hole in the ice & I stood by the hole with my fork & Edwin went above & pounded on the ice to drive the fish past where I stood. I used the fork to pick out the fish. I got a few large ones but most of them would slip off the fork. We got tired & went down to the ranch & Edwin asked the man what he would take for his fork. So they made a bargain. Edwin put the fork in the fire, got the tines red hot & straightened them out. The man had all kinds of tools so Edwin cut some barbs on the tines & then we had a spear. Then we went back to the pond. I took a blanket to kneel on & to hide me from the fish. Then Edwin would drive them back & forth & I did the spearing. We kept at it for two days & got all the fish our light wagon would hold.

Started back to Michigan Gulch & gave up the hunting trip. Some that I have told this story to thought it was a pretty big catch & to find so many fish in one spot. It is like this: there are small streams running down from the mountains in the summer when the snow is melting. There is plenty of water. In the winter when everything is froze up the water is very low & the fish gather in the deep holes of the stream. That was what we happened to find & they were so plentiful I could get a fish as fast as I could get my spear in & out of the pond.

When we got back to our ranch at the foot of the mountains where we were keeping our oxen & wagons for the winter, we put our fish in a big ox wagon & took them up to our saw mill camp. We had fish meat all winter. When I speared the fish they froze very quickly after they were out of the water & kept frozen all winter so they were good & fresh until they were used up. We gave the old hunter what he wanted.

In Jan we got the sad news of our fathers death. It was fortunate that Saml was with mother when father passed away. William Cadwells father died the same month. So I made plans to start back to Mich as soon as possible. Edwin had concluded to go back. His family were living in Ypsilanti.

About the 1st of Apl we started. We had got acquainted with a young man that was going back to Miss. He had a wagon & a span of mules so we made a bargain with him to take us. The first four days the mules went along very well but they soon got down to just a walk & we could not with all whipping & punching make them do any better. At that gait it would take three months to make the trip.

After we got out about three hundred miles we met a train & among them a man with a span of horses who wanted to trade his team for the mules. They were a very good team but were

tired hauling the heavy load. Our man wanted too much but we told him to take what the man would give him, for the mules would never get us to Omaha. So he made the trade & had a span of horses. When we got them hitched to our wagon they started right off at a trot. Our empty wagon was no load for them. I tell you things looked brighter & we would probably have enough food to last us through. By the time we got to Omaha his team was in better shape than they were when we made the trade & the man was happy.

We went down by boat from Omaha to St. Jo. While at St Jo we met a young man that went with us from Stoney Creek & was on his way home. He was one of those fellows that could not keep his mouth shut. One night we attended a southern --- meeting. There was a big crowd. When they got through talking they mentioned to give three cheers for Jeff Davis and our young man hollered '& a rope to hang him.' Then there was an uproar & they set out to find that fellow. A good many had run away & the young fellow with them. Edwin & I stood still & kept our mouths shut & they did not molest us.

We started the next day for home from the old town where we had fitted out for our journey to the west one year before. I had quite a little experience in that year. But the saddest thing of all was to arrive home my dear father gone & dear mother all alone. It was not like the old home that I had left one year before. I began to realize how my father & mother felt to see five of their boys start off on that wild western trip & to be left all alone. The last time I saw my father he was standing in the door of the old depot at Dexter as our team started for the west.

I had come home to stay & take up the work & duties on the old farm. When I went west I had no thought of such a thing but it seemed to be the opinion of the whole family that I was the one to do it. At the end of the first year I began to realize the hard work one had to do at rather low compensation, but was on the job and was bound to do the best I could.

(To be continued)

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DEATH OF SAMUEL P. JEWETT, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1888

The gentleman whose name heads this article died at his residence on West Huron st. in this city on Saturday evening last in the 79th year of his age, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Jewett was probably one of the best known residents as well as one of the oldest pioneers and most esteemed citizens of Ann Arbor. He came to this city as far back as 1836, engaging in the mercantile business which he carried on for many years, being for a considerable time the leading merchant of the city and county, but retiring there from some time since. About ten years ago he permanently retired from active business, having for a number of years previous to that had the management and control of the extensive business of the Chicago house of his brothers Sherman S. Jewett & Co.

Mr. Jewett was born in Dunham, Conn., August 9th, 1809. He leaves four children to mourn his loss, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Judge Kinne of this city, Mrs. Paul of Montreal, and Mrs. Smith of Detroit.

The funeral services are being held this p.m. from the family residence and conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller. The deceased had been a constant attendant upon the Presbyterian church since its establishment here.

Ann Arbor Democrat, Mar. 28, 1888. p. 3, col. 3.

MORTALITY SCHEDULE, FEDERAL CENSUS OF 1880, ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP AND CITY, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Township
E.D. # 222. Enumerator L. Davis

Fam	Name	Age/Sex/St.			Place of Birth			Occup.	Death/Cause		Yrs
159	Elizabeth Cowan	15	F	(s)	MI	MI	NY	Attnd Sch.	Apr	Pneumonia	15
163	George Kern	77	M	(m)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Farmer	Feb	Consumpt.	12
238	Barbara Kalmbach	72	F	(w)	WUR	WUR	WUR	HK	Mar	Dropsy	20
261	Jessie Drake	23	F	(m)	MI	NY	NY	HK	May	Consumpt.	23
-	Charles Burlingame	30	M	(m)	MI	NY	NY	Farmer	Jun	Consumpt.	30
064	Anna L. Covert	53	F	(m)	NY	NY	VT	HK	Oct	Breast Cancer	35
101	James Benham	16	M	(s)	MI	NY	NY	Idiot	Dec	Infl. Bowels	16
134	Mary Glaisia	19	F	(s)	MI	NY	PA	Attnd Sch.	Feb	Consumpt.	19
PR	Karl Fisher	5m	M	(s)		-		-	Sep	Dyptheria	-
PR	Levi Shaw	22	M	(s)		-		Student	Dec	Heart Dis.	-
PR	Mrs. Wundermann	82	F	(s)		-		-	Jan	Liver Dis.	-
PR	Mrs. Lony BL	60	F	-		-		HK	Jul	Tuberculosis	-
PR	Minnie Boles BL	17	F	-		-		-	Dec	Cons. Lungs	-
PR	Jno C. Wood	28	M	-		-		Farm Lab.	Aug	Chol. Morbus	-
PR	Mrs. John Fohey	35	F	-		-		-	Mar	Pneumonia	-
PR	Frederick Gillen	2	M	-		-		-	Mar	Scarlet Fever	-
PR	E. Watson	30	M	-		-		Physician	Oct	Apoplexy	-
PR	John Retridge	59	M	-		-		Teamster	Sep	Pneumonia	-
PR	George Benham	17	M	-		-		Laborer	Nov	Pneumonia	-
PR	Georgianna Kapp	7m	F	-		-		-	Jan	Acute Bronch.	-
PR	Pauline Rauschenberger	23	F	-		-		Servant	Apr	Pneumonia	-
PR	Baby White	6m	F	-		-			Jul.	Acute Hydrcep.	
PR	Joseph Moss	1-4m	M	-		-		-	Dec	Malarial Fev.	-

Remarks: [*Charles Burlingame*] The family resided in the City of Ann Arbor June 1, 1880 but in the Township of Ann Arbor at the time of death.
These were all plainly defined cases. No question in any one of them.
Drs. in attendance: Breakey, Hartley, Knapp, Morton, Smith.

Ann Arbor City, Wards 1&2
E.D. # 223. Enumerator Gilbert Bliss

083	Georgianna Kapp	7m	F	(s)	MI	MI	MI	-	Jan	Pneumonia	7m
110	John Kuster	50	M	(m)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Laborer	Jan	Pneumonia	28
183	Abram Hawkins	65	M	(m)	NY	(NY)	(NY)	Carpenter	Jun	Heart Dis.	45
132	Lucinda Larned	74	F	(w)	NY	(NY)	(NY)	HK	Dec	Heart Dis.	30
-	Phidelia Pickett	45	F	(m)	(MI)	xd out		-	Nov	Ovar. Tumor	1m
		Res. Jackson, Mich. Brought here to be treated.									
-	Helen Turner	42	F	(d)	(MI)	-	-	-	Dec	Ovar. Tumor	1m
		Res. Jackson, Mich. Brought here to be treated.									

Fam	Name	Age/Sex/St.	Place of Birth			Occup.	Death/Cause	Yrs
206	Daniel W. Martin	37 M (m)	NY	NY	NY	Hardware	Feb Consumpt.	1
	Dis. contracted in Detroit. Death occ. Atkin, S. Carolina.							
211	Mary Spoor	65 F (m)	NY	NY	CT	HK	Feb Lungs,Throat	40
244	Martha S. Denton	70 F (w)	VA	VA	VA	HK	Apr Pneumonia	45
253	Abigal Latimer	74 F (w)	MA	MA	MA	HK	Jan Paralysis	15
284	Charles B. Ingalls	11 M (s)	MI	NY	NY	At school	Nov Dropsy	11
	former res. IL. [*entire line crossed out.*]							
307	Charles E. Burlingame	38 M (m)	NY	NY	NY	Farmer	Aug Consumpt.	6
308	Rebecca Wonderly	81 F (w)	VA	VA	VA	HK	Apr Liver, Bwls	9m
	Disease contracted Coldwater, Mich.							
318	Hiram Whedon	81 M (w)	NY	(NY)	(NY)	-	May Old Age	3
331	John Burkhardt	32 M (m)	MI	WUR	WUR	Harness Mkr	May Infl. Lungs	32
336	Marion B. Allen	21 M (s)	MI	NJ	MI	-	Jul Pneumonia	5
	Disease contracted Colorado. Death Colorado Springs.							
354	William Allardyce	14 M (s)	CND	SCT	PEI	-	Jan Kidney Dis.	5m
	Disease contracted Canada							
365	Elizabeth Smith	62 F (w)	OH	-	-	HK	- Pneumonia	15
375	Fischer, (stillborn)	- M (s)	MI	WUR	MI	-	May Stillborn	-
387	Elizabeth Douglas	1 F (s)	MI	MI	MI	-	Oct Scarlet Fev.	1
	Disease contracted in Pittsfield.							
388	Emilus Richardson	44 M (m)	MI	MA	NY	Carpenter	Dec Pneumonia	22
398	Charles A. Sawyer	1 M (s)	MI	NY	NY	-	Nov Scarlet Fev.	1
505	Ezra C. Seaman	73 M (m)	NY	NY	CT	Lawyer	Jul Stran. Hernia	25
505	Marietta Seaman	71 F (w)	NY	NH	CT	HK	Mar Paralysis	25
	Above two are the last of the family.							
529	Mary Fischer	6m F (s)	MI	WUR	WUR	-	Jul Dysentery	6m
530	Emma Horn	4 F (s)	MI	HSS	CND	-	Mar Brain Fev.	4
539	Otto Werner	1m M (s)	MI	CND	PRU	-	Apr Spasms	-
148	Mary Ronaldson	24 F (s)	LA	SC	LA	Boarder	Jan Cons. Lungs	5
-	George Huss	45 M (w)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Bt&Shoe Mkr	Feb Infl. Lungs	22
	Children all separated. Father & Mother both dead.							
567	William Kuhn	54 M (m)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Laborer	Sep Dis. Liver	26
569	Mary Burkhardt	60 F (w)	WUR	WUR	WUR	HK	Feb Infl. Lungs	13
576	Gabriel Weis	60 M (m)	BAD	BAD	BAD	Marble Cutter	Dec Infl. Lungs	18
591	Conrad Jedele	70 M (m)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Wood Turner	Feb Dropsy	24
615	Catharine Stierle	57 F (m)	HOL	HOL	HOL	HK	Apr Infl. Bowels	40
640	Robert H. Lathrop	5 M (s)	MI	MI	SCT	-	Jan Dropsy	5
640	Horace Lathrop	74 M (m)	VT	-		Rtd Farm.	Mar Suicide	40
	Took poison on account of financial troubles. Also living with his 4th or 5th wife (enough to kill ??) Death occ. Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio.							
	Drs. in attendance: Allen, Backus, Breakey, Dunster, Feathingham, Franklin, George, Hartley, Herdman, Kapp, Jones, McLean, Rockwell, Smith, Stone, Wells, Worden.							
Ann Arbor City, Wards 1&2								
E.D. # 223. Enumerator Gilbert Bliss								
509	Lottie Colby	25 F (m)	MI	NY	NY	HK	Feb Child Birth	25
509	Colby, n.n.	- M (s)	MI	-	MI	-	Feb Pre. Birth	-
	Only lived a few hours, premature birth.							

Fam	Name	Age/Sex/St.	Place of Birth			Occup.	Death/Cause	Yrs
643	Emil Cleff	36 M (m)	BRE	BRE	BRE	Button Mkr	Dec Suicide	7
646	Charles Benahe	5 M (s)	MI	PRU	PRU	-	Oct Scarlet Fev.	5
646	August Benahe	2 M (s)	MI	PRU	PRU	-	Oct Scarlet Fev.	2
637	Emma Josehek	3m F (s)	MI	PRU	PRU	-	Sep Scarlet Fev.	3m
652	John Weber	1 M (s)	MI	PRU	PRU	-	Oct Dysentery	1
703	William Lang	10m M (s)	MI	NY	MI	-	Aug Dysentery	10m
-	Margarett Quinn	23 F (s)	MI	IRL	IRL	Servant	Jan Heart Dis.	23
		Res. Ann Arbor.						
108	Hattie Brown BL	4 F (s)	MI	-	-	-	Dec Lung Dis.	4
-	George Murray	3m M (s)	MI	IRL	IRL	-	Nov Spasms	3m
		Family has left the City. Could get nothing more definite.						
p44	Chauncey Branch	76 M (m)	NY	-	-	Rtd Farmer	Nov Heart Dis.	50
		Family has left the City. Could get nothing more definite.						
-	Osmyn Salsbury	75 M (w)	(NY)	-	-	Rtd Farmer	Jun Erysipelas	-
	Drs. in attendance: Breakey, George, Kapp, Morton, Smith.							
Ann Arbor City, Wards 3&4								
E.D. # 224. Enumerator Alfred J. Bucholz								
033	??? Ginnis	23 F (s)	MI	IN	IN	??	Heart Dis.	23
		[*line is crossed out.*]						
034	Alzina Davis BL	38 F (m)	NY	NY	NY	KH	Mar Ca Womb	38
		Age/County resident: 38 yr 11 mo 21 dys						
079	Michael Snider	35 M (m)	MI	GER	GER	Br. Mason	Apr Pneumonia	35
153	Anna Bross	61 F (w)	GER	GER	GER	KH	Apr Consumpt.	23
154	Martha Chase	58 F (m)	NY	NY	NY	KH	May Infl. Lungs	24
251	Frederick Kanberg	57 M (m)	GER	GER	GER	Blacksmith	Feb Infl. Lungs	19
310	Hennetta Miller	65 F (m)	GER	GER	GER	KH	Jun Heart Dis.	28
331	Thomas Coleman	25 M (s)	MI	IRL	IRL	Br. Mason	Mar Sunstroke	25
331	Mary E. Coleman	21 F (s)	MI	IRL	IRL	Milliner	Mar Consumpt.	21
416	Harriet Heningins	61 F (w)	CT	CT	CT	KH	Jun Hem. of Bwls	21
465	David Picket	43 M (m)	IRL	IRL	IRL	Laborer	Dec Infl. Bowels	17
471	Jacob Chaster BL	35 M (m)	TN	TN	TN	H. Porter	Sep Consumpt.	7
663	Catherine E. O'Hearn	38 F (m)	MI	IRL	IRL	KH	Feb Pneumonia	38
515	Eva May Cobb BL	1m F (s)	MI	MI	CND	-	Dec Tumor	1m
567	Lorrian C. Andrews	3m F (s)	MI	MI	OH	-	Feb Brain Dis.	3m
585	Elisha Masten	74 M (m)	MA	PA	PA	Farmer	May Paralysis	13
600	Norman M. Gilbert	5 M (s)	MI	MI	MI	-	Jun Diptheria	5
601	Phillip Pattengill	7m M (s)	MI	NY	OH	-	Jul Chol.Inf.	7m
601	Anna E. Pattengill	30 F (m)	OH	-	-	Teacher	Nov Consumpt.	6
		Died Topeka, Kansas						
-	Susan Warner	63 F (w)	NY	NY	NY	Retd Farm	Apr Infl. Lungs	35
		No family that can be found.						
612	Ellen Fitchell	27 F (m)	CND	IRL	CND	KH	Nov Cons. Bowles	27
612	Clara Fitchell	5m F (s)	MI	CND	CND	-	Nov Scrofula	5m

Fam	Name	Age/Sex/St.	Place of Birth			Occup.	Death/Cause	Yrs
-	Susan P. Wooden	54 F (s)	NY	NY	NY	KH	Mar Typhoid Fev.	
		No family or relatives to be found.						

Remarks: Mrs. Dora Goetz on the first of August 1879 gave birth to two fine twins, boys. One of them, John Herman Goetz is living and is hearty and well–the other was still-born. Mrs. Goetz assigns the cause of her son being born dead to a fright. She underwent from a runaway horse, upsetting the vehicle and killing the occupant, The Rt. Rev. Father Van Erp, a short time previous to the birth of her children. Very Respectfully, Your Obt. Servant, Alfred J. Buchoz.

Drs. in attendance: Backus, Breakey, Cooper, Dunster, Frothingham, Hartley, Hiller, Hunter, Lamroys, Lee, Livingstone, McLean, Morton, Palmer, Smith, Wells, Wood, Woodman, Woodruff.

Ann Arbor City, Wards 5&6
E.D. # 225. Enumerator Mrs. N.W. Pierce

013	Margaret Duffy	2 F (s)	AA	IRL	IRL	-	Apr Erysipelas	2 1/2
015	Mary O'Toole	76 F (w)	IRL	IRL	IRL	-	Mar Old Age	25
058	Marie C. Burt	63 F (m)	CT	CT	CT		Mar Genl Debil.	7m
		Died Ohio						
039	Robert Grummond	70 M (s)	SCT	SCT	SCT	Servant	May Hemorhage	28
045	Nettie S. Barey	18 F (s)	NY	NY	NY	Student	Nov Infl. Lungs	12
073	Alfred Eberbach	19 M (s)	MI	WUR	WUR	Merchant	Jun Bright's Dis.	19
088	Aurelia Beach	53 F (m)	NY	CT	CT	-	Mar Dis. Liver	15
117	John Cairn	35 M (s)	NY	IRL	IRL	Painter	May Consumpt.	35
118	Stillborn	- F (s)	MI	IRL	IRL	-	May Caused by fall	-
121	Joseph Mummery	11 M (s)	ENG	ENG	ENG	-	Dec Scarlet Fever	10
-	David Mummery	3 M (s)	MI	ENG	ENG	-	Dec Scarlet Fever	3
190	Kate Hicks	22 F (s)	MI	VT	RI	-	Aug Chol. Morbus	22
193	Hannah Ramsey	19 F (m)	ENG	ENG	ENG		May Miscarriage	19
437	Sarah Mount	65 F (m)	NY	NY	NY	-	Oct Cons. Lungs	40
105	E. DeGraw	40 M (w)	SCT	SCT	SCT	Pauper	Apr Septicemia	-
		Died Spencer, Mich.						
105	L.J. Hoisington	45 M (m)	MI	MI	MI	Farmer	Nov Abs. Kidney	
		Resided in Marcellus, Ottawa Co., Michigan. One year Mich.						
-	Mr. Rogers	62 M (m)	MI	NY	NY	-	Apr Eye Tumor	1w
		Res. Missourie						
-	William Boos	62 M (m)	NY	NY	NY	Farmer	May Soft. Brain	4
-	Willie Steffey	8 M (s)	MI	BAD	BAD	-	Jun Conc. Brain	8
		Res. Northfield, Washtenaw Co., Michigan.						
-	Mrs. Frank Gunther	46 F (m)	MI	GER	GER	Farmer	Dec Ovar.Tumor	46
230	Agatha Kalmbach	37 F (m)	WUR	WUR	WUR	Blind	Mar Consumpt.	23
240	Sarah McCollum	71 F (m)	NY	MA	MA	HK	Oct Typhoid Fev.	42
-	Viola Ball	30 F (m)	NY	NY	NY	HK	May Consumpt.	25
		Res. Ann Arbor, 3rd Ward.						
263	Daniel Crawford	71 M (w)	NY	NY	NY	Shoemaker	Feb Old Age	35
292	Luna Davis	18 F (s)	MI	NY	NY	-	Jan Consumpt.	18
246	Rosa Shubert	4 F (s)	OH	AUS	PRU	-	Jun Erysipelas	2
300	Stillborn	- M (s)	MI	MI	OH	-	Jun Prem.Lab.	-
306	Gertrude Hicks	11 F (s)	MI	OH	OH	-	Oct Typhoid Fever	11
		Died Pickney, Washtenaw [*Livingston*] Co., Michigan.						
307	John Shadford	43 M (m)	ENG	ENG	ENG	Miller	Sep Acute Pneum.	30

Fam	Name	Age/Sex/St.	Place of Birth			Occup.	Death/Cause	Yrs
414	Jacob Storms	67 M (m)	NJ	ENG	ENG	Shoemaker	Mar Old Cond.	40
423	Charlotte Colby	(26) F (m)	MI	NY	NY	-	Mar Miscarriage	26

Remarks:
[*Charlotte Colby*] The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the womb child lived one hour.

Patient [*Mrs. Frank Gunther*] was operated on for removal of Ovarian tumor. Cause of death was peritonitis.

This patient [*Jacob Storms*] was paralized on the left side a year previous to death.

The labor was induced by artificial means to save both child and mother. Life for the child [*#300*] being impossible of full period of gestation. Once out of nine was successful.

This patient [*Gertrude Hicks*] was taken with typhoid fever which terminated in abscess of bowels.

Patient [*L. J. Hoisington*] was operated on for stone, Septicesmia following. (A. R. Wheeler Resident Surgeon Homopathic Hospital)

This boy [*Willie Steffey*] was killed by a runaway horse

Drs. in attendance: Bachus, Frothingham, Franklin, Gifford, Hartley, Herdman, Kapp, MacLean, Morton, O'Toole, Parsons, Smith, Volland.

Abbreviations:

Age = years (m=months); St. = Marital Status; (s) = single, (m) = married, (w) = widow/widower; BL = Black; Yrs = number of years residing in county

Place of Birth: AUS = Austria; BAD = Baden; BRE = Bremen; CND = Canada; GER = Germany; HOL = Holstein; HSS = Hesse; IRL = Ireland; PEI = Prince Edward Island; PRU = Prussia; SCT = Scotland; WUR = Wuerttemberg.

Occupation: HK = House Keeping, Retd = Retired.

Fev. = Fever; Consumpt. = Consumption; Dis. = Disease; Pneum. = Pneumonia.

PR = Physician's Return. A separate mortality return sent to physicians, and returned to the census bureau.

&&&&&&&&&&&

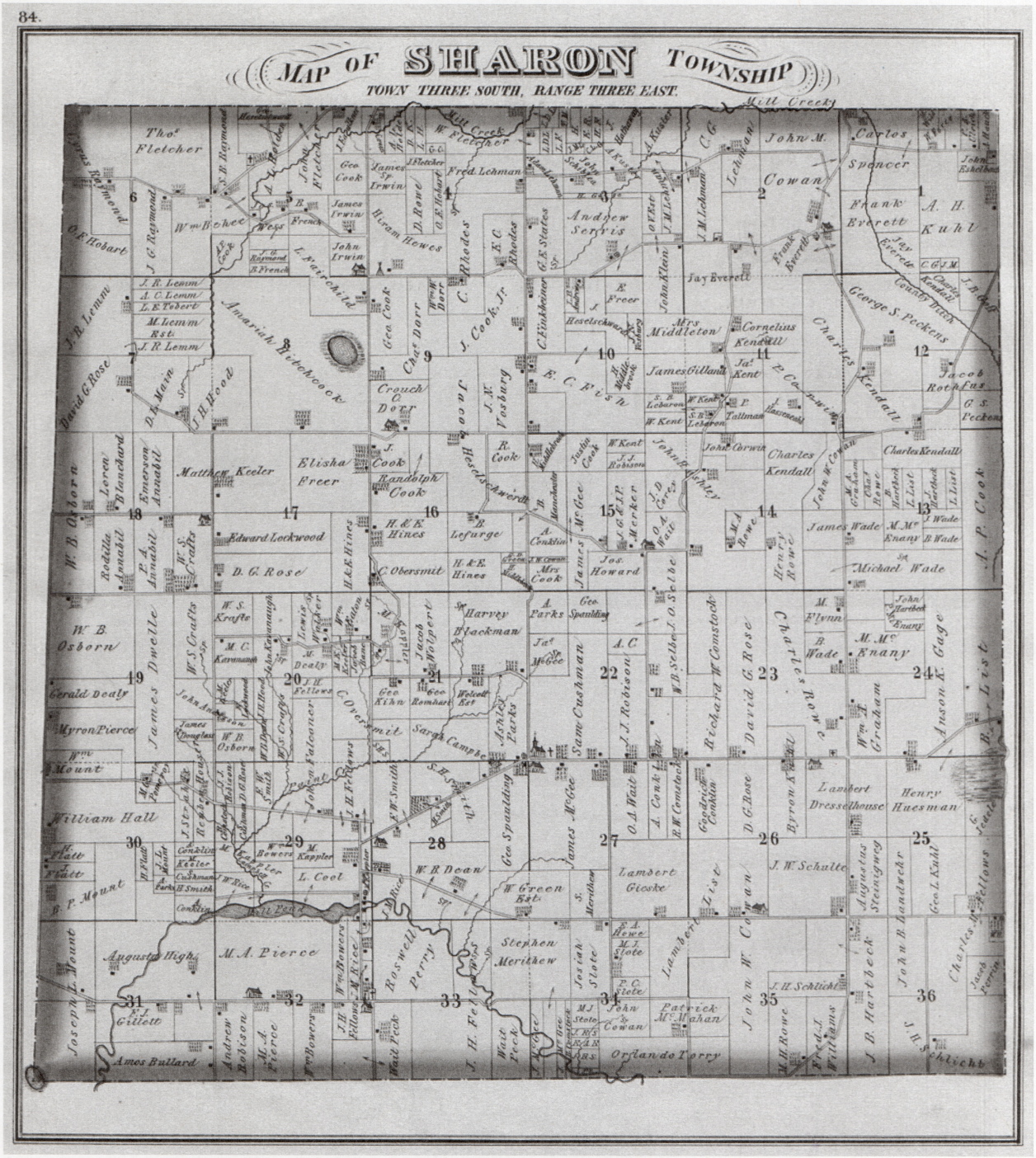
DEATH OF CHARLES KINGSLEY, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, 1871

DIED. In Manchester, on Monday, March 6, 1871, Charles Kingsley, aged sixty-nine years, brother of Hon. James Kingsley.

Born in Canterbury, Connecticut, in 1802. He came to Michigan in 1828, and settled on a farm in the north part of Ann Arbor Town. In 1829 he was engaged by the late Judge Dexter to start and take charge of the Dexter Mills. In 1841 he moved to his farm in Sharon, where he was a successful [*f*]armer. In 1864 he retired from active business and moved to Manchester.

He was a man of benevolence, and sincerity of heart, a kind husband, farmer, friend, and neighbor, and an humble and devout Christian.

Peninsular Courier and Family Visitant, Mar. 17, 1871. p. 3, col. 3.



SHARON TOWNSHIP

EVERTS & STEWART
1874 HISTORICAL ATLAS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

INDEX TO SHARON TOWNSHIP EVERTS & STEWART 1874 HISTORICAL ATLAS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Copied by Nancy H. Krohn
Proofread by Helen Litzinger, Judy Williston from a red-bordered original

KEY: SN74.xx = Sharon Township, 1874, Section Number

..Cemetery	SN74.05	..Spring	SN74.13
..Cemetery	SN74.22	..Spring	SN74.19
..Cemetery	SN74.23	..Spring	SN74.21
..Cemetery	SN74.32	..Spring	SN74.30
..Church	SN74.22	..Spring	SN74.33
..Church	SN74.32	ANDERSON, John	SN74.19
..Creek/Campbell	SN74.29	ANDERSON, John	SN74.20
..Creek/Mill	SN74.02	ANDREWS, L. B.	SN74.10
..Creek/Mill	SN74.03	ANNABIL, Emerson	SN74.18
..Creek/Mill	SN74.04	ANNABIL, P. A.	SN74.18
..Creek/Mill	SN74.05	ANNABIL, Rodilla	SN74.18
..Creek/Mill	SN74.07	B..., W.	SN74.36
..Creek/Mill	SN74.08	BEHEE, Wm.	SN74.05
..Creek/Mill	SN74.31	BEHEE, Wm.	SN74.06
..Creek/Paint	SN74.20	BLACKMAN, Harvey	SN74.21
..Creek/Paint	SN74.21	BLANCHARD, Loren	SN74.18
..Creek/Paint	SN74.29	BOWERS, Wm. (2)	SN74.32
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..Pond	SN74.31	C..., A.	SN74.22
..Pond/Mill	SN74.29	C..., G.	SN74.04
..Pond/Mill	SN74.30	CAMPBELL, Sarah	SN74.21
..River/Raisin	SN74.28	CAMPBELL, Sarah	SN74.28
..River/Raisin	SN74.33	COMSTOCK, R.	SN74.29
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..School	SN74.02	COMSTOCK, R. W.	SN74.27
..School	SN74.05	COMSTOCK, Richard W.	SN74.22
..School	SN74.09	COMSTOCK, Richard W.	SN74.23
..School	SN74.15	CONKLIN, A. (2)	SN74.30
..School	SN74.18	CONKLIN, A.	SN74.15
..School	SN74.27	CONKLIN, A.	SN74.22
..School	SN74.28	CONKLIN, A.	SN74.27
..School	SN74.32	CONKLIN, Goodrich	SN74.26
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..Shop/Blacksmith	SN74.21	COOK, A. P.	SN74.13
..Shop/Blacksmith	SN74.29	COOK, Geo.	SN74.05
..Spring (2)	SN74.04	COOK, Geo.	SN74.09
..Spring (2)	SN74.20	COOK, J.	SN74.16
..Spring	SN74.03	COOK, J., Jr.	SN74.09
..Spring	SN74.07	COOK, Justin	SN74.15
..Spring	SN74.11	COOK, Mrs.	SN74.15

COOK, R.	SN74.16
COOK, Randolph	SN74.16
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COWAN, John W.	SN74.35
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CRAFTS, W. S.	SN74.19
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DORR, Crouch C.	SN74.16
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DOUGLAS, James	SN74.19
DRESSELHOUSE, Lambert	SN74.25
DRESSELHOUSE, Lambert	SN74.26
DWELLE, James	SN74.19
EATON, Wm.	SN74.20
ESHELBACH, John	SN74.01
EVERETT, Frank	SN74.01
EVERETT, Frank	SN74.02
EVERETT, Jay	SN74.01
EVERETT, Jay	SN74.02
EVERETT, Jay	SN74.11
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F..., L.	SN74.03
FAIRCHILD, L.	SN74.05
FAIRCHILD, L.	SN74.08
FALCONER, John	SN74.20
FALCONER, John	SN74.29
FAULKNER, J.	SN74.05
FELLOWS, Charles M.	SN74.25
FELLOWS, J. H. (2)	SN74.20
FELLOWS, J. H.	SN74.29
FELLOWS, J. H.	SN74.32
FELLOWS, J. H.	SN74.33
FINKBEINER, C.	SN74.10
FISH, E. C.	SN74.10
FLATT, H. (2)	SN74.30
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FLETCHER, Thos.	SN74.06
FLETCHER, W.	SN74.03
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FORCE, W.	SN74.01
FREER, E.	SN74.10
FREER, Elisha	SN74.17
FRENCH, B. (2)	SN74.05
G..., C.	SN74.01
G..., C. L.	SN74.03
GAGE, Anson K.	SN74.24
GAGE, H.	SN74.03
GIESKE, Lambert	SN74.27
GILLAND, James	SN74.10
GILLAND, James	SN74.11
GILLETT, F. J.	SN74.31
GOFF, J. B.	SN74.12
GRAHAM, M. A.	SN74.13
GRAHAM, Wm. A.	SN74.24
GREEN, G. D.	SN74.16
GREEN, W., Est.	SN74.27
GREEN, W., Est.	SN74.28
H...	SN74.03
H..., L.	SN74.04
HALL, William	SN74.30
HARTBECK, B.	SN74.13
HARTBECK, J.	SN74.13
HARTBECK, J. B.	SN74.35
HARTBECK, J. B.	SN74.36
HARTBECK, John	SN74.24
HASHLEY, John	SN74.14
HASHLEY, John	SN74.15
HASSENEAHL, J.	SN74.11
HATHAWAY, J.	SN74.03
HAUCK, A.	SN74.01
HESELSCHWARDT, Geo	SN74.05
HESELSCHWARDT, J.	SN74.10
HESELSCHWERDT, Jacob	SN74.09
HESELSHWERDT, Jacob	SN74.16
HEWES, Hiram	SN74.04
HIGH, Augusta	SN74.31
HINES, E. & H. (2)	SN74.16
HINES, E. & H.	SN74.17
HINES, H. & E. (2)	SN74.16
HINES, H. & E.	SN74.17

HITCHCOCK, Amariah	SN74.08
HOBART, O. E.	SN74.04
HOBART, O. F.	SN74.06
HOLDEN, A. L.	SN74.04
HOLDEN, A. L.	SN74.05
HOOD, J. H.	SN74.07
HOOD, J. H.	SN74.08
HOOD, J. H.	SN74.20
HOUSER, Reuben	SN74.19
HOUSER, Reuben	SN74.30
HOWARD, Jos.	SN74.15
HOWE, E. A.	SN74.34
HUESMAN, Henry	SN74.24
HUESMAN, Henry	SN74.25
IRWIN, James	SN74.04
IRWIN, James	SN74.05
IRWIN, John	SN74.05
JEDELE, G.	SN74.25
K..., D.	SN74.04
KAPPLER, M. (3)	SN74.29
KAPPLER, M.	SN74.21
KAPPLER, M.	SN74.32
KAVANAUGH, John	SN74.20
KAVANAUGH, M. C.	SN74.20
KEELER, M.	SN74.20
KEELER, M.	SN74.30
KEELER, M. E.	SN74.20
KEELER, Matthew	SN74.17
KEELER, Matthew	SN74.18
KENDALL, Charles	SN74.11
KENDALL, Charles (2)	SN74.12
KENDALL, Charles	SN74.13
KENDALL, Charles	SN74.14
KENDALL, Charles M.	SN74.36
KENDALL, Cornelius	SN74.11
KENT, Jas.	SN74.11
KENT, W.	SN74.10
KENT, W.	SN74.11
KENT, W.	SN74.15
KIHN, Geo.	SN74.21
KLEIN, John	SN74.03
KLEIN, John	SN74.10
KRAFTS, W. S.	SN74.20
KUHL, A. H.	SN74.01
KUHL, Byron	SN74.23
KUHL, Byron	SN74.26
KUHL, Geo. L.	SN74.25
KUSTER, A. (2)	SN74.03
L..., J. M.	SN74.03
L..., L. D. (2)	SN74.03
LANDWEHR, John B.	SN74.25
LANDWEHR, John B.	SN74.36
LEBARON, S. B.	SN74.10
LEBARON, S. B.	SN74.11
LeFURGE, B.	SN74.16
LEHMAN, Adam	SN74.03
LEHMAN, C. G.	SN74.02
LEHMAN, Fred.	SN74.04
LEHMAN, J. M.	SN74.02
LEHMAN, J. M.	SN74.03
LEMM, A. C.	SN74.07
LEMM, J. R. (3)	SN74.07
LEMM, M., Est.	SN74.07
LIST, B.	SN74.24
LIST, L. (2)	SN74.13
LIST, Lambert	SN74.26
LIST, Lambert	SN74.34
LIST, Lambert	SN74.35
LOCKWOOD, E.	SN74.20
LOCKWOOD, Edward	SN74.17
M..., J.	SN74.01
M..., T.	SN74.03
MAIN, D. L.	SN74.07
MANCHESTER, B.	SN74.15
MANCHESTER, B.	SN74.16
McENANY, M.	SN74.13
McENANY, M.	SN74.24
McENANY, P.	SN74.24
McGEE, J. (2)	SN74.34
McGEE, James	SN74.15
McGEE, James	SN74.27
McGEE, Jas.	SN74.22
McMAHAN, Patrick	SN74.34
McMAHAN, Patrick	SN74.35
MERITHEW, S.	SN74.27
MERITHEW, Stephen	SN74.33
MERITHEW, Stephen	SN74.34
MERKER, J. G. & J. P.	SN74.15
MERKER, J. P. & J. G.	SN74.15
MIDDLEBROOK, H.	SN74.10
MIDDLEBROOK, H.	SN74.15
MIDDLEBROOK, H.	SN74.16
MIDDLETON, Mrs.	SN74.10
MIDDLETON, Mrs.	SN74.11
MOUNT, B. P.	SN74.30
MOUNT, J. L.	SN74.30
MOUNT, Joseph L.	SN74.31
MOUNT, Wm.	SN74.19
MOUNT, Wm.	SN74.30
OBERSMIT, C.	SN74.16
OSBORN, W. B.	SN74.18

OSBORN, W. B.	SN74.19
OSBORN, W. B.	SN74.20
OVERSMIT, C.	SN74.20
OVERSMIT, C.	SN74.21
PARKS, A.	SN74.22
PARKS, A.	SN74.30
PARKS, Ashley	SN74.21
PECK, Wait	SN74.32
PECK, Wait (2)	SN74.33
PECKENS, G. S.	SN74.12
PECKENS, George S.	SN74.12
PERRIN, Jacob	SN74.36
PERRY, Roswell	SN74.33
PIERCE, Myron	SN74.19
PIERCE, M. A. (2)	SN74.32
POMEROY, M. G.	SN74.30
R..., E. A.	SN74.34
R..., E.	SN74.03
RANC, Jacob	SN74.20
RAYMOND, Cyrus	SN74.06
RAYMOND, J. G.	SN74.05
RAYMOND, J. G.	SN74.06
RAYMOND, S. B.	SN74.05
RHODES, C.	SN74.04
RHODES, C.	SN74.09
RHODES, E. C.	SN74.04
RICE, J. M.	SN74.32
RICE, J. M.	SN74.28
RICE, J. W.	SN74.29
ROBISON, Andrew	SN74.32
ROBISON, J. J.	SN74.15
ROBISON, J. J.	SN74.22
ROBISON, J. J.	SN74.29
ROMHART, Geo.	SN74.21
ROSE, D. G.	SN74.17
ROSE, D. G.	SN74.26
ROSE, D. G.	SN74.29
ROSE, David G.	SN74.07
ROSE, David G.	SN74.23
ROTHFUS, Jacob	SN74.12
ROWE, Charles	SN74.23
ROWE, Chas.	SN74.13
ROWE, D.	SN74.04
ROWE, Henry	SN74.14
ROWE, M. A.	SN74.14
ROWE, M. H.	SN74.35
S..., J. R. (2)	SN74.34
S..., P.	SN74.34
S..., S. H.	SN74.21
SCHIBLEA, John	SN74.03
SCHLICHT, J. H.	SN74.35
SCHLICHT, J. H.	SN74.36
SCHULTE, J. W.	SN74.26
SELBE, J. O.	SN74.15
SELBE, J. O.	SN74.22
SELBE, W. B.	SN74.22
SERVIS, Andrew	SN74.03
SLOTE, Josiah	SN74.34
SLOTE, M. J. (2)	SN74.34
SLOTE, P. C.	SN74.34
SMITH, F. W.	SN74.28
SMITH, F. W.	SN74.29
SMITH, H.	SN74.28
SMITH, H.	SN74.30
SMITH, S. H.	SN74.28
SPAULDING, Geo.	SN74.22
SPAULDING, Geo.	SN74.28
SPENCER, Carlos	SN74.01
STATES, G. E.	SN74.03
STEINIGWEG, Augustus	SN74.25
STRAHLE, J.	SN74.30
TALLMAN, P.	SN74.11
TOBERT, L. E.	SN74.07
TORREY, Orlando	SN74.34
TORREY, Orlando	SN74.35
ULRICH, P. A.	SN74.01
V..., O., Est.	SN74.03
VOSBURG, J. N.	SN74.09
VOSBURG, J. N.	SN74.10
WADE, B.	SN74.13
WADE, B.	SN74.23
WADE, J.	SN74.13
WADE, James	SN74.13
WADE, James	SN74.14
WADE, Michael	SN74.13
WADE, Michael	SN74.14
WAIT, O. A.	SN74.15
WAIT, O. A.	SN74.27
WALKER, Lewis	SN74.20
WESS, Jos.	SN74.05
WILD, M.	SN74.01
WILLIAMS, Fred. J.	SN74.35
WOLCOTT, Est.	SN74.21
WOLPERT, Jacob	SN74.21

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IN MEMORIAM

REV. DR. DAVID KOSS

24 NOVEMBER 1935–24 JULY 2011

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IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS JAMES BROUGH

15 MARCH 1918–30 SEPTEMBER 2011

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IN MEMORIAM

RALPH PIPER BEEBE

19 DECEMBER1928–NOVEMBER 2011

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CORRECTION

Please correct a birth year in the B. F. Parker Family Bible Record published Vol. 34, No. 1, page 12 (Fall 2010) to read: Marie E. Parker April 9, 1856.

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QUERIES AND REQUESTS

KENDALL
LOWELL
NORRIS

Aaron Norris, b. NJ/NY? 1806 d. in Grand Rapids, MI 23 June 1882. He marr. Louisa Lowell prob Rochester, Monroe Co., NY in the mid 1820s. Known ch: Cornelia, Melvina, Charles A., Ellen L. Sk parents of Aaron Norris. [See FHC vol. 19 p. 76.]

Kim Kendall, 734 Wing Ct., Charlotte, MI 48813. E-mail: kendallja6844@att.net

BLACKMAN
DAVIS
HAND
HODGSON
REFNER

Edward Davis b. Washtenaw Co? 1829 marr. in Camden, Hillsdale Co. 8 Oct 1867 Hester/Esther Hand Blackman Refner. Their son Frank, aka Hiram, b. Camden, Hillsdale 15 June 1868. His first name not given on birth record, father's first name given as Edwin. Sk info about Edward/Edwin Davis. Is he the Edward Davis found in Civil War rosters? Is he the Edward Davis born 1827 in Burt, MI? In the 1850 census Edward is living with Cook fam, in 1860 census he is living with 2 of Fanny Davis Cook's children in Flushing, Genesee, MI. This Edward is buried in Burt.

Terri Hodgson, 11131 104th Ave, West Olive, MI 49460. E-mail: terrisdesigns@altelco.net